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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. Could you please tell me if it's true that Billy Warlock is returning to the soap opera, "Days of Our Lives?" Beth G.

A. Billy had decided to accept producer Al Rabin's offer to return to the series. Warlock originally portrayed the role of Frankie, and he was written out of the series because his character was supposedly going off to Hayworth," but the show was eventually cancelled. As of this writing, Billy is set to return to the daytime series in November.

Q. Is it true that actor Michael Corbett of "The Young & The Restless" originally never had any ambition to become an actor? Stella A.

A. Yes. Corbett originally intended on becoming a marine biologist, but his acting style drew great attention at the University of Pennsylvania. Corbett really impressed Broadway's Hal Prince. Eventually, Michael went to New York and landed roles in the plays of "Nefertiti" and "Grease." And the rest, as they say, is history.

Q. Whatever happened to Lynda Carter, who so wonderfully portrayed "Wonder Woman" on television? Timothy O.

A. Lynda is busy these days raising a family and is currently expecting her second child. With this pregnancy, it is necessary for the lovely actress to stay in bed. However, Lynda does have two projects lined up in the future via her own production company. The first deals with child molestation, and the second deals with breast cancer. This column will keep you up-to-date in the future about Lynda, her family and her career.

Q. Everyone in Hollywood these days seems to have their stars on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. Whatever happened to the day when only the really big stars were honored? Frank D.

A. Not everyone has their star on the Walk of Fame. Such folks as Paul Newman, Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman, Warren Beatty, Clint Eastwood and Robert Redford are without their own star — believe it or not.

Q. Could you please give me a little background information on the lovely actress who portrays Emily Ann Sago Martin on ABC's soaper, "All My Children?" Anthony M.

A. Liz Vassey is 18 and a native of Florida. Her mother, Nancy, is divorced and shares an apartment in New York City with her daughter. While Liz is filming "AMC," Nancy works at a management consulting firm. Liz has two older sisters who have remained in Florida due to their already established careers.

Liz made her professional debut at the tender age of 9, playing the lead role in "Oliver." Girls are used in the lead of Oliver Twist in regional productions because the score has so many high notes. In addition, Liz had a stint in the touring company of "Evita."

As for her role on "AMC," Liz is thrilled. Her future ambition is to one day play the role of Roxanne in the Broadway musical, "Les Miserables."

Q. I know there's a group of Hollywood actors who have decided to become celibate because of AIDS. Can you tell me who they are? Also, is Cher among them? Eddy V.

A. From time to time, an actor or actress will announce a conversion (if that's the word) to celibacy. Sometimes, the announcement gets him or her on a talk show. When that happens, the celibate state should last until the media are no longer interested. Cynicism aside, there may even be people who have given up sex out of fear of AIDS, or for a religious reason. But so far as I've been able to learn, there are no organized groups who have decided to abstain because of fear of being infected with the disease.

Cher occasionally lives life without a partner — which is her status as this is being written — but I consider it a temporary abstention.

Q. I read in a newspaper column that Bill Cosby will never be able to make another movie because all of his movies have bombed. Lots of other people make bad movies, yet they're not barred from doing more. What's the real story here? Charlene D.

A. No one's going to bar Bill Cosby from making another movie. The problem for Bill might be finding a source that will put up the money for another one. Banks get very leery of stars who can't pull off a profitable film. He may have to wait a while until the fallout from the previous bombs stops.

Q. In the Jack Nicholson-Anjelica Huston romance which lasted for years, did Jack leave her, or did she leave him? And is Anjelica related to Walter Huston, the old movie star? Andy F.

A. Anjelica closed Jack out when she learned he'd been having an affair with another woman who has since had a child with him. However, strange as it may seem, the two are still friends, if not lovers. Anjelica is one of several of the late, great John Huston's children and the granddaughter of the late, great Walter Huston.

Q. There's a rumor that Kevin Costner is going to run for the senate from California. And if that's true, why would he give up a good career for politics? Rebecca G.

Q. Is Tom Selleck going to run for Governor of California? I visit a family in Pasadena a lot, and that's what they tell me. Kelly H.

A. Costner is active in supporting Democratic politicians. Ditto for Selleck. Neither has immediate plans for public office.

Paint & Household by Bob D'Angelo

With the onset of winter, I'm concerned about losing heat efficiency through my windows. How do I know when they're improperly insulated? P.S.

A. If you stick-length of clothesline anu strike a match to it, after a second or two, douse the flame, but let it continue to smolder. Pass the smouldering clothesline around the perimeter of the windows. If cold air is coming in, you will notice the stream of smoke wavering from the draft.

If the window frames need caulking, I prefer the latex caulk to the silicone caulk, as silicone cannot be painted, and is very expensive. Cut the end of the caulk tube at an angle and run the caulk gun down from the top of the frame. Using the bent tool you have, your index finger lightly go over the bead of caulk.

There are several types of window insulation available. Your hardware dealer personnel will gladly assist you.

Q. Have you ever done stenciling of floors, and if so, do you have any tips for me? E.S.

A. I've have, and in fact stenciling is one of my favorite painting techniques. Keep it simple and subtle. This is achieved by lightly stippling the paint through the stencil.

After you load the special stencil brush with paint, tamp the excess off on a piece of cardboard until you like the texture of the stipple, and then apply through the stencil.

For floors, I like to still screen my pattern onto the floor and then hand paint the design. Silk screening is more difficult a process, but not one that I could explain in my column.

Q. What's the proper way to paint sash windows so that they don't stick? J.G.

A. If you plan on painting the windows the same color, then don't paint the inside rails where the windows slide up and down. Each coat of paint is approximately two mils thick and paint build-up is one of the biggest culprits. The other problem is when the sash sticks to the frame as the paint dries. The solution is to occasionally move the windows up and down after painting.

When painting sash windows, remove the hardware, lower the top sash, and raise the bottom sash to paint. Paint all the vertical muntins, first one side; then the other. Do the same with the horizontals. This may sound condescending, but this is where most mistakes occur. Consider the window well exterior, and therefore paint it with an exterior paint shade of raw trim.

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Reflections on a Lifetime

Continued from last week

At the time when we moved to this new, modern home, my Aunt Agnes, who was my mother's younger sister, was working in Atlantic City, N.J. She was only twenty-three years old and she came to keep house for us. What a God send that was for I don't know what we would have done without her! She, like her sister, was a wonderful fam gid who was not afraid to work and who was a good cook. She literally saved our lives and I shall always be personally indebted to her. I have said often that my brother and I did not miss our mother as much after the initial shock as we might have because Aunt Agnes became our mother. Subsequently my father married her and we had an aunt for a stop -mother. Six years later we were to have a baby sister named Mary Lou.

I have vivid memories of those years and the ones which preceded them and Agnes Pauline Wonders filled a void in my life which I shall never forget. She was such a loving, caring soul and never once in her young years did she miss or forget special events. In fact, as I write, I have before me what must have been a Christmas gift from her in 1926. She had worked in Atlantic City for some two years and she bought for my brother and me each a companion box as they were known at that time. It is a leathery tan case with Atlantic City imprinted thereon and the date, 1926. It also has my name printed on it in the cursive style of writing. It is still almost new nearly sixty years later and contains in two sections many of its original contents. That does not mean it was not used but is indicative of the care I took of my personal possessions.

This is the part where I must reveal a deep, dark secret and an act which undoubtedly changed somewhat the course of my life. We moved from the farm in the Spring of 1928 and my grandfather, being the schoolman that he was, suggested that I tell the authorities I was in a grade ahead of the one that I was in at Mt. Zion school. You see, at that time there were no credentials to follow and it was customary to put transfers from the rural areas back a grade. And so, I proceeded to announce that I was in fourth grade instead of third and you can guess the result. I was not put back a grade and was in the fourth grade one month and promoted to fifth at the end of the school year. It didn't seem to matter but I must confess I really didn't know what was happening. I must have caught on, in spite of the serious events which soon took place in my life, because when I was in seventh grade the school was crowded and six of us were permitted to take the eight grade examinations for entrance into high school, a requirement in those days. Would you believe we all passed and the following fall I entered the ninth grade! I am not bragging about this turn of events and I would never recommend it for another because I was immature all through those formative years and the two years ahead of my peers. It meant that ultimately I graduated from college in the Spring following my twentieth birthday. Not only did my education suffer but my social development as well.

By Dale M. Benz
Iowa City, Iowa, 1990
To be continued next week.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A flirtation on the job arouses mixed feelings in you. Gains come through concentration. Avoid a tendency to goof off now. You'd do well to stick with a current romantic interest. Sidestep an involvement with a fickle type who plays it to the hilt.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Career gains are indicated. A chance to charm and impress is yours. Put extra emphasis on charm and personality to your efforts to get ahead in life. An argument may occur now with one who is secretly attracted to you. Be careful not to make errors on the job. Pay attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Money could be a source of tension between loved ones. You'll have to guard against extravagance. Emphasize conservatism. Do nothing to arouse another's jealousy in the romantic department. Settle pending issues. Prevent rifts from happening.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll have to ward off distractions to make any progress at work now. With self-discipline, you'll keep on top of things. You may have no cause for jealousy. Be more trusting of loved ones, else arguments result. Watch spending when socializing.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're anxious to make a good impression on a higher-up, but in the process, you may neglect to consider a loved one's feelings. A slip of the tongue could cause an embarrassing moment. Keep in touch with old friends. Watch arguments about love and sex.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Morning hours are best for work interests. Later, you may let things slide. Shopping could lead to a quarrel between loved ones. Avoid risky career moves. News comes from a friend at a distance. Compromise is necessary to avoid romantic arguments.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Negative feedback hurts for a while, but it becomes the catalyst leading to a revision of ideas. Not everything is straightforward on the job front. Relations with friends prosper if financial matters aren't brought up. Accept social invitations.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Business partnerships are favored now, though you'll be making some valuable contacts now. Thinking may be fuzzy in romance. A vacation may be the answer to work frustrations, or if not that, at least spend some time enjoying romance or recreational activity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll have more fun with loved ones at home than out battling the crowds. Concentration could slip on the job. Exercise self-discipline. Don't let guilt feelings regarding money. Scrutinize all propositions. Romantic relationships are well now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your outlook makes up for real or imagined shortcomings in business dealings now. Be yourself and things fall into place. Domestic concerns are still with you. Don't let a financial worry keep you from enjoying yourself. A rumor makes the rounds.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Use up on family members. You may be too self-concerned at present. Quiet pastimes at home base suit you now. Privacy needs are important. Business dealings read the fine print and beware of misinformation. Your star now conspires to rise.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's not the best time to ask favors of friends, but through your own efforts you'll make important progress in career endeavors now. Be careful of financial involvements with others. A higher-up is preoccupied. Don't feel slighted.

Antiques and Collecting by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. I have seen some "old hickory" furniture and want to buy it. Is there a room with it. Who made it? When?

A. Hickory furniture is seen in the early 20th century photographs of the lodges and camps of the Adirondacks. Rough-finished natural saplings were cut and formed into chairs and tables. Seats were usually made of woven splint. Many pieces are on display at the Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y., but most of the furniture was made in factories in Indiana, then shipped to New York customers by train.

The Old Hickory Chair Company was the first successful hickory furniture maker. It started in 1898 in Martinsville, Ind. The company became the Old Hickory Furniture Company in 1920, and gradually changed the pieces until they had nylon webbing seats and plain wooden parts. They stopped making hickory furniture in 1970. Rustic Hickory Furniture Company worked in LaPorte, Ind., from 1902 to 1933. Indiana Hickory Furniture Company made similar furniture in Colfax, Ind., before 1933.

SAUCY STYLES

The unrefrigerated food of the past century was often slightly rancid or "strong" in flavor, so piquant sauces, relishes, spices and gravies were used with most meats. In the 15th century, there was a special type of cook who made just sauces. The flavors were subtle and varied. In the 17th-century England, it was considered proper to cool the mouth with a small bread roll.

Sauces were served in small, deep circular metal dishes called saucers. The shallow saucer to be used under a cup was a later idea. By the 1650s, the sauce boat came into fashion. It was a small boat-shaped metal dish with spouts at each end. Soon a handle was added to the center of the silver sauce boat.

By the 1720s, the single-spout sauce boat was fashionable. This shape continues to be used, although the handles and feet change with the style of the times. If you ever try to serve steaming hot gravy in a sauce boat, you will quickly learn that it was meant for cold liquids. The handles become quite hot and the sauce boat must be used with care. When hot gravy and sauces were served in the 18th century, the sauces were put in covered tureens that resembled the larger soup tureens, and this type has also remained in style.

Deb's Country Corner

Hello Country Folks.

Looks like summer is on the wane, and the autumn is right around the corner. There's a nip in the air, and some of the leaves are turning golden. I've even made fire in the woodstove three or four times, and it felt pretty good. To me, there's nothing better than coming into a home and getting a whiff of wood smoke. I enjoy getting up on chilly mornings and being greeted by a bed of hot coals in the stove just waiting for me to toss in a few pieces of kindling. It always gives me a warm feeling pulling into the driveway cozy to look up and see a whiff of smoke curling out the chimney.

With the cooler weather also comes the harvest. Those of us who have gardens are reaping the fruits of our labor, or else complaining to ourselves about those weeks we should have, but didn't, hoe out the garden. I fought measley bugs, grubs, and outworms this year. But I've got more tomatoes than I know what to do with. I don't do much home canning, but I do freeze a lot. So, I'm peeling, squeezing, and bagging my extras for sauces this winter. I love my microwave oven. I just "zap" my tomatoes for a minute and it heats the tomato enough for the skin to peel right off. I used to do the boiling water dunk, but now I just "nuke" them.

Along with tomatoes, a lot of you are reaping a bumper crop of cucumbers. I remember my Grandmother making pickles. Do any of you remember the days when you'd have 14 day pickles? You would fill a small tub or bucket with cucumbers, then pour boiling water all over them. The cucumbers would float, so you would have to put a plate with a rock on top of that, and put that on top of the cucumbers. That would hold them under the water. Then every day you would drain the old water off, and pour on more boiling water. On the fourth or fifth day, you would mix your syrup and pour this over the pickles. Then you would drain the syrup, bring it to a boil again, and add the sliced cucumbers. After six days, you would have 14 days worth of dandies. *Be sure to keep your jars sterile jars and go through the canning process.*

Yes, they were good, but I don't think I'd go to all that trouble today. Seems to me Heinz makes some pretty good substitute for Grandma's seven day pickles.

I did look up the exact recipe for these pickles, and although I don't think many of you go to this much trouble nowadays, here's the exact ingredients I found in my recipe.

Seven Day Pickles
7 pounds of medium sized cucumbers
Boiling water to cover them
1-1/3 cups vinegar
2-2/3 cups water
8 cups sugar
2-3 tbls. salt
2-3 tbls pickling spice

Wash cucumbers and cover them with boiling water, weighing them down well with plate or white tube socks, here's a trick to tell which socks belong to whom. Take a permanent magic marker and put one particular color for each child, then dot the toe of that child's socks with his favorite color. Matching them on washday will be a lot simpler.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. You know you've got real car trouble when the engine won't start and the payments won't stop.

Bye for this week,
Deb Westbrook
Deb's Country Corner

Top Singles

1. Nelson "(Can't Live Without Your) Love And Affection," (DGC) Last Week: No. 4
2. Prince "Thieves In The Temple," (Paisley Park/Warner) No. 5